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## FAMAICA ALMANACK:

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### ASTROLOGICAL DIARY

For the Year of our Lord God, 1673.

Calculated Particularly for the Noble Island of JAMAICA; But is of use to those that inhabit the BARBADO'S, and other adjacent Islands in the WEST-INDIES, under the Dominion of His Majesty of Great BR I-TAIN.

With an Astrological Discourse touching the growing Greatness of that Excellent, Temperate, and Fruitful Island: grounded upon its Nativity, or the first Moment of Time, wherein the Valiant English became Masters thereof.

## By FOHN GADBURT, Student in Aftrology and Physick.

God sometimes imparteth his Light, not only to the unlearned, and to the holy Prophets, but also to those that are versed in Judicial Astrology, making that Instrumental for the consirmation of his instruct Truths. Vide, Apologie for Nostradamus, Cap.6.

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To the truly Honourable, Valiant, and Successful Gentleman, Sir Thomas Lynch, Knight, Governour of JAMAICA; and the Honourable Sir James Modyford, Col. Cope, Col. Whitfield, Col. Freeman, Col. Modyford, and the rest of the Magistrates, Counsellours, and Officers there, as well Military as Civil.

May it please your Honours and Worships,

A SI have been humbly bold to make a Diary for, and an Astrological Judgement on, the Noble Island of Jamaica; So I could not (without being guilty of a very great Ingratitude) but dedicate both the one, and the other, to your generous Patronage and Censures.

When, in my Ephemeris, Anno 1671, I made some Observations on your happy Country, ye were then a little suspitious of Disturbance, &c. and many of yee (my honoured Friends and Patrons) that wished my Predictions true, could scarcely give credit either to them, or to me, their unworthy Author. But Time, the only Confirmer of Verity, and real Discoverer of Falshood and Vanity, hath acquitted you fully of those Fears, and secured you in a quiet possession of one of the most fruitful Islands in the World.

Jamaica was a Country once so populous, that (as History tells) in sew years time, it lost not less than sixty thousand people by the Spaniards; [but it was not then possessed by the Valorous and Victorious

English.

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English.] Nor were the Inhabitants in those dayes so happy as to be acquainted with the Art of War; so that it was no wonder a well-disciplin'd Enemy, should so notably prevail against them. It is quite otherwise now, God be blessed. And had then also been, if Fortune would have favoured the English-Nation with the keeping of it, after the taking thereof, Anno 1596, by that excellent and valiant Gentleman, Sir Anthony Shirley, Knight.

Certainly, God Almighty had originally designed this Noble Country, to be, not only Taken, but Possessed, Inhabited, and Improved by the English. For it cannot be from Humane Resolution and Contri-. vance, but by a Superiour Warrant of God and Nature, that it hath been more than twice subdued by English Valour; if we consider how far distant Eng-

land is from the Indies.

Nor can I otherwayes than really believe, that ye (Honoured Sirs) are the Persons, who either by your selves, or in your Posterities, will make good the Prediction of that excellently learned Knight, Sir Christopher Heydon, wrote above sixty years since, viz. That the Spaniards should be utterly beaten out of the Indice, and that the Gospel should be propagated unto the Southern

parts of the World.

Your Island hath been famous for one Peter Martyr already. May it be so for many such, and those as worthily qualified and accomplished as he. And may your Honoured Selves be ever Prosperous and Victorious, as well for your own and Posterities advantage in particular, as for the English Interest in general, is, not only the Prayers, but Considence of him, who implores your Candid Acceptance and Interpretation of these trivial Papers, and subscribes himself,

(Honoured Sirs)

Yeurs, and Astrologies Servant,

John Gadbury.

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To my ever Honoured and Ingenious Mathematical Friends, in the noble Island of Jamaica, Colonel Robert Freeman, Major William Beeston, Mr. Samuel Bernard, Capt. William Ryves, Capt. Header Molesworth, and Mr. Thomas Ryves; with all other my worthy Friends there, yet unknown to mee.

Honoured Sirs,

Hat I have made this Essay toward an understanding of the Intentions of the Heavens to your happy Country, and not been more large in my Enquiries, is to invite you to supply my defects by your more curious Observations and Pains; which you cannot but most happily perform, if, at least, ye put but your selves to the

trouble thereof. The Wind (Iknow) bloweth where it listeth; but yet is obedient to the Immutable Laws of that Immense Power which made it, and cannot blow at all, unless he vouchsafe to bring it out of his Treasury. And I humbly conceive, (with submission ever to God Almighty, who can commission and statute the Winds as he pleaseth) it cannot but be worth an Enquiry, Whether Saturn doth not as really move the Eastern Winds, and Jupiter the Western, &c. in the Indies, as in England? and although the Winds be generally Easterly with you, I could wish you would take notice, whether under Saturn's Regency, they be not more duly and constantly so? and whether (though your greatest Rains fall in May, June, July, August, September, October, November,) upon an Opposition or Conjunction with the Sun and Saturn, or any other Apertio Portarum, they be not then most violent?

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violent? and on the contrary, upon the kind Aspects of the Sun, Jupiter, and Venus, they be not more gentle, mild, and refrigerating? and also, Whether the arising of your Pleiades, Hyades, and Constellated Eagle, &c. (chiefly when any eminent Conjunction or Aspect falls in with them) do not certainly induce Moisture?

I befeech you (my honoured and worthy Friends) to take some notice of these matters, which you may easily do, by keeping a Diary of the Weather; as also of the Essects of your Vernal Ingresses, (which I intend, God permitting me Life, once a Year to present you withal;) and pray ye also observe, together therewith, the Transits, Conjunctions, &c. of the Planets over the prime parts of your Islands Palladium, or Genesis; that they may be preserved by your generous Communication, as well for the advance of Truth in Science, as advantage of your Selves and Country.

Thus, worthy Friends and Countrymen, wishing you all Happiness, and, as so many successful 'Columbus's, to encrease as well in your Acquaintance with the Instuences of the glorious Diamonds of Heaven, as in the Gold and Treasure of the Indies; which (if St. Paul may be credited, Rom. 1.19.) will lead ye certainly unto an enjoyment of that Immortal Treasure, of which Saints and Angels partake in Heaven —— I remain,

Brick-Court, by the Deans-Yard, Westminster.

To your Honoured Selves, and to the Truths of Astrologie, a Real Servant, whilst,

John Gadbury.

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The Names of the several GOVERNOURS of JAMAICA, since the taking thereof by the English, Anno 1655.

- He Honourable Col. D'Oyley, was Governour thereof, first after its being taken.
- 2. The Right Honourable the Lord of Windsore, was Governour thereof.
- 3. The Honourable Sir Thomas Modyford, Knight and Baronet, was Governour of this Noble Island; And He it was that commanded a general Surveigh to be taken of it, at his own Charge; and under him it began eminently to flourish.
- 4. The Honourable and Valiant Sir Thomas Lynch, Knight, succeeded Sir Thomas Modyford, and is the present Governour thereof; and under him hath this gallant Country happily improved.
  - In my next years Book, I shall (God permitting) give you a more ample Chronology of the Remarkables relating to this Noble Island; together with an Account of the Commodities, and growth thereof.

# A Table expressing the Rising and Setting of the Sun, for every 5 days in the year, in the Latitude of Jamaica.

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Note, That how long the Sun riseth after 5 in the Morning, so long it sets before 6 in the Evening. Example, On January 1. you find 5 h. 32 m. 6 h. which tells you, that the Sun rises that day at 32 minutes after 5 a Clock in the Morning, and set 32 minutes before 6 in the Evening; do so in the rest.

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Then follows a Table of Houses for the Latitude of 16 derrees, serving to the Meridian and Horoscope of Port-Royal in Imaica, and generally is of use to the whole Island; by which I Figure of Heaven may be obtained at any time of the Day of Night for ever.

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Full Moon 18th day, at 1 h. 15 m. afternoon.
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New Moon 29 th day, at 13 h. 30 m. Post Meridiem.

### SEPTEMBER, 1673.

#### October hath XXXI Days.

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New Moon 29th day, at 10 h. 45 m. morning

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Some brief Observations on the Nativity of the Noble Island of Jairiaica, as it repects the precise time in which our Valiant and Couragious Countrymen took possession of the Standard-Royal from the then Inhabitants; who thereupon presently yielded to the Mercy and Power of the English; This being on Thursday, May the tenth, 3 hours P.M. Anno 1655. as I have received it from credible Information.

He Nativities of places, I confess, are things more rarely minded, than those of Persons: Yet, forasinuch as Kingdoms and Cities are not Eternal, but subject to the Laws and Ordinances of the Heavens and Stars, even as Men, Next & Greater Stc. saving that they are generally more durable and lasting, as being (in a sence, and in comparison of Humane kind, ) Inanimate; we reasonably conclude, that they have their Originals, Progresses, and Periods, (although Moving in a greater Circle) as Men and things.

I need not endeavour after proof of a thing so obvious, sith there are hardly any, that have read or heard of Paradife, Troy-Thun, Babylon, Ferusalem, &c. but do necessarily believe that they all had once beginnings, their times of flourishing, and now are no where to be found, except in the universal Registerof God and Nature, and this but in a naked name only. I shall therefore (presuming so conspicuous a Truth, to be by all persons that inherit Reason granted me, ) come closely to my intended purpose, which is an Examination of the Nativity of this flourishing Island (whose Longitude is 306 d. 30 m. and Latitude 16 d.)

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To the time given, I find the true place of the Sun in that particular Meridian, by the most Correct Astronomical Tables, to be in 29 d. 28 m. &, wliich Ecliptical place, gives the

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11 d. 52 m. The Cusps of the Intermeadiate Angles, are obtained truly enough by the Domifying Tables for the Latitude of the Island of Jamaica (which are Printed with this Ephemeris) as also in my Ephemerides sor ten yearr to come, lately Published. And the Figure of Heaven is as followeth.

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Table Expressing the Dignities and Debilities of the Planets in this Cœlestial Figure.

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By this Collection of the Fortitudes and Debilities of the Planets, we'find that Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and Mercury, are Competitors sor the Dignity of Almuten in this Noble Mands Genefis or Radix. And therefore, according to Natural Causes, linthe strength of all these Planetary Influences, will the Inhabitants of this Island eminently shine and flourish. (i. e.) There will be visible among them, the Justice, Goodness, Prudence, and Equity of Jupiter; Whence good and wholsome, and lencouraging Laws will be made and observed, and so also prestreed by them; and this for the confirming, as well as distinguishing of Titles and Proprieties among them, and for the advantage and security of all such as shall Trade or Trafique with them, or come and inhabit there:

And, although it may happen here, as in the best of places it lever hath done, that at the first Conquering and Setling, &c. Power is generally more prevalent and visible, than Adoration and Worship, &c. the better to induce Order and Discipline among them; yet when once they are setled to that degree of Honor and Quiet, (The Heavens naturally portend unto them) Religion will then also shine most gloriously among them, (as it begins already very hapily to do) and the knowledge of a Deity will come to be as earnestly, religiously, and zealously owned and asserted in the Indies, as now in England it self:

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fessors among us here in England, that are not so happy as to be significations of our Almutens. blessed with a Terrestrial Fortune, may (by Gods blessing) er Here will be, not only the Goodness, Justice, &c. of Jupijoy both Natural and Divine supplyes in this happy Island, if a gea, to wealth; The dilgent hand maketh rich, saith Soloman,

It is a scandal both to Industry, and Ingenuity also, that ma ny persons of good parts, both Corporal and Mental, will rather chuse to beg, steal, or starve, than to travel beyond Scal or, (as we are wont to say) go out of the Smoak of their Mothers Chimney. Had all people been of this fluggill temper, where had the Discoveryes, or the Honor of the Famous Columbus been? How should England have boasted of her ever to be Honour'd DRAKE? or Portugal of the successful CA. BAT. How knows my timorous Countryman, but that k may be design'd to Honour his Nation as Eminently as DRAKE or CAVENDISH? And although he be not born to do it at home he may, (like them) perform it abroad. Everyman is not born to be rich by his Fathers fire-side. The Significators of his success may be in travelling Moveable Signs in the Heavens. Foseph came to be Lord of Pharaoh's Family by being sold into Egypt by his Brethren. Why should we delpair of Preferment, when we freely adventure our selves for it is especially, when we are not able to live out of a Prison at home! What a shame is it, and how much unbecoming a Man, to live upon sharking or shifting, or running into other peoples debts, when they know they are never capable of payment; what is this but a Legal way of robbery? or at least, a loading of our Consciences with the guilt of our transgressions, by doing that to others, which we would not they should to do us; even against the Royal Commandment of the King of Heaven? and all this for the promoting of laziness, or sear, not comportable in the least with an English Generosity or Spirit.

The same God that hath preserved us in these Northern

Jupiter is strong in earnest. What Countrey more exact and parts, can (by his power) protect us also in the remotest precise in the Profession of Religion than New-England? which places of the Earth. For he is the Lord and Maker of the nevertheless, had not a beginning equal to this gallant Countrelless, as well as of England: And, we distrust his Providence, trev. This having been honoured with divers Policious II. and ites, as well as of England: And, we distrust his Providence, trev. This having been honoured with divers Policious II. and ites, as well as of England: And, we distrust his Providence, trev. trey: This having been honoured with divers Religious House and deny his Power, when we think or speak otherwise. Posin times past, and now begins to be remembred again for good sibly God Almighty will not suffer many of us to increase in & hath also been honoured with the Person and Learning of on riches here, that he may thereby try our Activity and Courage, of the Eminentest Fathers that our Christian Church can glory in and prove us to the utmost, whether we dare to trust to his viz. the Reverend Peter Martyr. So that the Religious Prof power and goodness in Forraign Parts. But, to proceed in the

ter, but together therewith, the Courage, Confidence, and least they will be but industrious. Industry, is the Via Resuccess of Mars, (and Law and Worship are never better secuthe Sons of this gallant Island will prove an undaunted, Warlike, adventurous and active people, not to be feared or consternated by their Enemies, but, like Gideons Souldiers, will prove an Ossence and Terror to them, enlarging their Bounds and Territories by their Valor and Prowess, making those Nations and People round about them to tremble at their approach.

If Mars well dignissed do ever shew, or signisse a Warlike, Active, Victorious Person or Nation, &c. surely much more must either of them prove so, when he is in his Exaltation, as in this Coelestial Figure. This Noble Island must therefore be Warlike, and active, enlarging its Power, and increasing its Subflance by the Sword; and will ever by prevailing against their Enemies, and victoring of them, unless when under ill Influences (which will not often be) and those times are known by inspecting the following Table of Directions drawn into

particular years.

But now, not only Justice Honor, Religion, and Courage, &c. will be eminent in this fruitful Countrey, from the powerful Influences of Mars and Jupiter, as you have heard; but from the great strength of Venus (the most potent Planet in the Scheam) will they (sub Deo) be blessed with Fertility, Pleasures and Delights, in a praise-worthy degree, and a great increase of people for a constancy. Is not Venus Lady of the Horoscope? and in Aunto it, and in Noble reception of her Dispositer, in a Sanguine Sign ? I say again, this auspicious Influence of Venus will be of excellent signification unto them, and will very much fortifie their courage, and sweeten their inclina-

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tion to Devotion, and Religious Adoration; and convenient. ly abate of an Ancheretical or Hypocritical severity; which indeed is ever found to savour more of an ill Nature, than of true Religion, and always promotes actions of Honour, teaching

men generously how to observe the Golden Rule.

This Influence of Venus will be most particularly apparent in the Production of their annual Crops of Cocao, Sugar, Indico, &c. as well as in an increase of Humane kind. And let not any Astrologers, or others, wonder that I take notice so much of this Nations sertility, for the significations thereof are eminently remarkable. And Countries have their sterile and fruitful Fates attend them, as well as Persons:

Lastly, not only Jupietr, Mars, and Venus, but Mercury al. so will be concern'd in the Almuten or Govenrment of this Island, and by his great strength in the Genesis thereof, denotes its Inhabitants and Possessors, to be a people both Ingenious and Industrious, as well able to keep as to get, [h are in ]; and so are O3] to be promoters of Arts and Sciences, and many Mercurial Inventions, great Advancers of Merchandize and Trade all the World over, as well as at home: And many Nations and particular people will be made happy by Traficking with them.

And thus, from the Signification and Power of the Almutens. In this Figure, you have the Genious and Character of this gallant Islands Inhabitants, which shows them to be of Nature J and Temper, Action and Inclination,———

Honourable, Just, Pious, Affable, Couragious, Ingenious, Industrious.

And so from the Almutens, I come to the Hylech, or Propagator vita; And that should be in this Radix, the Ascendent or the Lady thereof, as here posited; chiesly, in regard that neither Luminary is located in Alphetical places, and therefore incapacitated for such Dignity by the Canons of Aftrology.

The Assendant we find fertified by the presence of that glorious Stai Seien Virginis, and Venus the Lady thereof is posited. in the Colectial Iwins, supra Terram, in a happy reception of her Dispositer, and he Angular, and in Trine of S.tturn; Astrologically intimating the vigor and spirit of this happy Island to be Great and Powerful, capacitating the Inhabitants thereof for much and glorious action, thereby bringing unto her self A Table expressing the Dignities,&c.

Governour, and Magistrates, both Riches and Honour, Fame, and good Report. And this the rather, in regard an Eminent Constellation Culminates, and the Governess of the Medium Cæli, is near Antares, and applying ad trinum Jovis.

From these beforesaid Arguments (relating to the Hylech) we may be bold to Prædict that this Curious Countrey will prove subject but to sew Sicknesses or Diseases, and those sew too, only occasion'd by excess of Pleasure & Plenty, Surfeits, Feavers, Heart-burnings, and the like. Otherwise the people hereof are likely to be a healthful and happy, active and strong people; enabled sufficiently for contending and combating with the greatest difficulties aud disturbances, as well Microcosmal as Macrocosmal, they shall at any time meet withall; making such things Recreations, rather than their prejudice or trouble. And so from the Hylech, I come to consider of the Alchocoden.

The Alchocoden in this Insulary Genesis, will be the nimble Planet Mercury, as having the immediate disposition of Venus, Lady of the Horoscope, or Hylech; and he being in Noble Trine. of Saturn, (the most Superiour of all the Stars, and Author of Diuturnity) and so eminently powerful in the Scheain, as being not only great in the number of Dignities, but in an amicable and Heaven-favouring reception of Venus, will, (according to the judgments of Astrologers in these matters) give nearly his greatest years, which in Kingdoms and Countreys &c. are ever to be considered: And those (by the vote of the Ingenious

Cardanus) are sour hundred and fifty.

I will not be positive, that this gallant sertile Countrey shall be and remain so long in the hands and Government of the present Possessors, and Governours; yet, I dare be confident, That it will remain and continue in obedience unto his present Majesty of Great Britain, and to the Crown of England, much longer than Mercury his great years, which (according unto our torecited Author) are near an hundred. And this most certain, unless God Almighty please to suspend his power from (the Secondary Gauses) the Stars, under which they are so happily signified.

Do ye not see glorious fixed Starsito possess the prime Angles of the Figure? viz. the Midheaven and Horoscope? It is the Opinion of the learned Ptolomy, That the fixed Stars design great Honors and Advantages, encrease of Preserment and Glory, & and this as well to Nations as Persons. Cent. Apher. 36.

I therefore fay again, that the Inhabitants of this Noble Island, sha'l (Deo permittente) continue in the Possession there of, to the honour of the English Nation, advance and advantage of themselves, their Names and Possessies, time long enough, even to the planting the memory of themselves, their Original, and Countrey, in the Indelible Characters of Power and Policy thererein.

Howbeit, I say this, not without opposition and disturbance from their publick enemies, in conjunction (at sometimes) with the treachery of their pretended friends; by reason of the Moon her being in opposition of the Sun, who receives Exaltation in the seventh Angle, and is Lord of the eleventh house, and the envious Planet Saturn being located therein, in platique Quadrate to them both, together with Cauda Draconis there,

even on the very Cusp.

Nevertheless, the noble Trine of the Sun and Mars, (Man being so eminently strong) will give them, not only courage and boldness (as before I mentioned) but Potency too, sufficient to encounter the most resolute and powerful Adversaries

they shall at any time meet withall or attempt.

And the happy Trine of Saturn and Mercury, together with the excellent reception of Venus and Mercury, will so much add to, and advance their Natural Policy, Ingenuity, and Industry, sufficiently enabling them to counterplot their most active Enemies, and also to a discovery of their most subtile, salse, and perfidious friends, though acting never so secretly, mischievously, or clandestinely against them, that they shall scarcely be ever able to injure them, or bring any designs against them to maturity.

I aver it, and that from good grounds of Art,—Let but thok Noble Persons, whose Honour it is, or shall be, to have the Charge and Management of the Government of this fertunal Island Pardon me good Reader that I call it so, for so it is without an Hyperbole, as all persons that have either been there, or Frasique thither find it. I. As also all the interiour Officers, and Magistrates, thereof; Let them I say, be but vigilant and careful to keep peace within themselves, and not take pleasure of glory in the oppposition and ruine of one another, upon any presence of humbur whatsoever, (son Cauda Draconis, and Saturn both, afflice the Araboraman, or happy Genious, or Fortune of this Country) they may, according to the Rules of Abrology,

and the Energy of second Causes, be Masters and Governors of that Plantation, many ages yet to come; possibly beyoud the length of its Alchocoden, as I before have observed.

The Alchocodone in Circle is only fignified, to preferve either Nations or Persons such a certain time, and to such a number of years, &c. which they may according to common Causes continue, but that is frequently surpassed both by Nations and Persons, as other things are found to fortise and strengthen it, as every ingenious Artist knoweth; and many times also, Persons or Nations never reach unto that Circle, but fall very short thereof, viz., when Arguments of short life, &c. are obvious. Thus Children are found to dye young, even before the minor years of the least Planet are sinished. And contrariwise, some again, (like old Par) reach many years beyond the great Number or Circle of the Sun in Humane Life, viz., one hundred and twenty; And thus also is it with Kingdoms and Nations.

But of this, and many other secrets in Art and Nature, I intend (God Almighty sparing my unworthy, and (by many) much envyed life) to give an Account sufficient in my Body of Astrology, which I have so often mentioned, and promised, in many of my Writings, to the sober Student in this dissicult Sci-

ence, to make publick.

In pursuance of my Theam of the Alchocoden of this Noble Countrey, I shall in the next place present you with the Directions of the Hylegiacal Points to their respective Promitters throughout this Nativity for one hundred and eighty years, and make some short Observations surther, and so conclude.

A Table of Directions of the five Hylegiacal Points in this Nativity.

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Hus have I drawn out all the Directions of the five Hyle-'gracal Points to their several Promittors in the Nativity this Nobe Island, for one hundred and forty years from the me it first began to be Governed by the English Na-

I would not be mistaken for my serious pains in this uncouth mempt, (for I think since the Learned Gauricus his dayes, te like hath not been performed, at least as I know of ) I do it bt, as if I hereby supposed the Fate of this Gallant Fertile Countrey should terminate, in respect of the present Possessia the conclusion of those years, believing it to be of much biger duration unto them, as I have before urged. I have mly done this to shew the ingenious Artists in that Place, a bay how they may, by Coelestial Gradation, discover the miles and Frowns.that shall for ever attend it; I mean for all but time it shall be owned by the foregoing Horoscope. And, thope the Sons of Art among them will excuse me for proceeding no further; and, yet, I cannot but acknowledge my self vely much indebted to many worthy Persons in that Noble Countrey; which, since I am uncapable of signisying my Gratitude b fully as I would at once; I shall humbly hereby intreat them, oaccept thereof in my becoming their Annual Remembraner, which I intend (God permitting) constantly to perform, eccording to the best of my Power and Skill.

If we may take any Light from great Conjunctions of Plaets, in these matters, as Astrologers very liberally assure us,

hen I have this further to add.

That, the Fate of this Fruitful Island is likely to prove o much the more Eminent and Illustrious, and to spread at the larger and more Glorious rate, in that the last great Conunction of Saturn and Jupiter in the Fiery Trigon, Celebrated October the 10th, Anno 1663, was near the place of the Moon in this Nativity; and the place of the Sun in that Conjunction, was the Ascendent of this Radix; and the Ladron

That a great part of the Glorious Effect depending upon this Noble Island. Great Conjunction, must certainly, and in an Eminent Mand attend this Gallant Island.

Although the Tables of Directions before-going, plainly enough intimate, the Happy, Infelicitous Years, attending this Noble Province, I here acquaint you with the several Years of Success and h sperity unto them (out of the said Table) for almost hundred years yet to come; and they are these follows ing.

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Having thus (by Gods assistance) run through the sign fications of the Grand Parts of this Coelessial Figure, Viz.

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may now be expected that I should say, something to their dy of the Ascendent herein, was in the Moons place in that Catta also. But, I leave the Disquisition thereof to the All which is most Admirable to consider, and so hap sufficiently torment themselves with the thoughts or study harmonizeth therewith, that we must necessarily concludes 3 And here will conclude my this Years Observations

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## Posscript ad Lectorem.

A Lthough I have taken this particular pains upon me, for the use of my Honored Friends and Countrymen in the West-Indies: I do not intend to omit my Annual accustomed labours for my Native Countrey. My Genious (blessed be God) is not flagg'd so low, but that I am very well able to perform this accidental service, and my wonted duty together. I have many Truths to install, Expired, Printed for, and sold by the Company and some Errors to retract, and these are things not to be done by a sleeping Pen. 1 have also, many Friends to whom I am obliged Annually to make my Appearance, except I'le run the hazzard of having my Epitaph written before I am dead. I have Enemies roo, though not of my own making; I shall therefore leave them to their fate, and resolve to serve my Count ey in the best man-God ner I am able.

God preserve His Majesty, and give Victory to his Armies; Let the Nobility, Clergy, Gentry, and Commonalty of England shourish; and may the variety of Opinions among us be brought into Unity, to God's Glory, the Kingdoms and Churches Good, is the Fervent Cordial Prayer of him, who is an earnest implorer of Englands Peace and Welfare,

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John Gadbury.

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